WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

faith in the people, and that time with Washington, August 1, 1 a.m. | them would set all thir geright " How For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, well that faith was piacest, how thorcloudy and rainy weather, followed by oughly that confidence was reciprohim with the people of Tennessee, his west winds, and rising barometer. The Mississippi river continues rising election to the senate early this year

sufficiently altests. Here was vindicaslowly from St. Louisdown. tion most complete. As with the DEATH OF ANDREW JOHNSON. people of his own State, now that he Tennessee has lost no greater man has been removed from the stage where since Andrew Jackson was laid away he played so noble a part, so it will be than the scenator whose death yestermy with the people of all the States. They | Scenes by the Bod of Death-Ricarried mourning into every part of will yet vindicate him, and time, as it the State. A man of the people, have mellows the asperities of the days in lug his origin in the humblest walks of which he lived, will make it plain that life, dwelling always in their midst, full the policy of President Andrew Johnson of sympathy for them, knowing their was wiser and juster, as it was purer and wants, and ever advocating them, he better, than that which held back the had made for himself a place in their south for fen years and hearts such as few public men beside cost her miready burdened people him have ever enjoyed. Sneered at and three hundred millions of dollars. That How the News was Received at reviled, made the butt of ridicule, of he had personal ambitions we admit, impoon, of jibe and jest, he pursued but they were the honorable ambitions the even tenor of his way, determined of which any man might be proud, the upon working out the problem of his satisfaction of which never out the perlife, as politician and statesman, in bat- ple either in money or possessions. He Using for those for whom he was fond had his friends, too-lroops of themof saying governments were instituted, and he loved, as occasion offered, to At the very outset of his career, while serve them; but no one of them ever How the People of the Country yet upon the threshold of the life that gained snything at the expense of the has closed full of honors, he antagonized general welfare. Such as he had to give all whom he deemed opponents of the legitimately he gave with a good heart rights of the people, and became their and a free hand. He would not soil his champion as against classes and cliques, soul or smirch his great reputation. monopofies and combinations. In this He would maintain himself in the full he was so solidly in earnest, that as integrity of his honesty as of his purmember of the legislature, member of pose in life, and he preserved the one congress, governor, senator or President, while attaining the other. From alderhe could neither be swerved by personal man of a quiet mountain town to Presiappeals or claims, or what is sometimes dent at the great city of Washington is ville papers from Greenville, Tennessee, more potent than either-party neces- a great hight to climb. He accom- this evening report that Ex-President sity. Of course he made enemies—eneplished it, fighting every inch of the
Mednesday evening, at the residence of
his daughter in Carter county. He is in proportion as he pugnaciously pressed his views; and all who knew him, or ever encountered him in that mood, and the with a courage and te-dimensional proportion as he pugnaciously pressed those who would follow. He was not his recovery is extremely doubtful."

Nashville, July 31.—Senator Johnson is nine miles from Jonesboro, in the country, which is the nearest telegraph of the war office, led to his impeachment of the country, which is the nearest telegraph of the war office, led to his impeachment of the war office, led to his impeachment of the country, which is the nearest telegraph of the war office, led to his impeachment of the war office, l public men. Indeed, we cannot now recell a public leader, who had less policy.

As nothing against his atformation says that he was alive at four o'clock this morning. Have telegraphed He sometimes, for the want of it, was tainments and successes, his honesty, for particulars. regarded by even his test and most de- integrity, steadiness of purpose, consist- Nashville, July 31.—The latest invoted friends as rushing blindly on fate, ency, and great ability as a statesman. telligence from Greenville, at nine and seemed as busy in building obsta-cles to his progress as other men were in pulling down those they encountered as pulling down those they encountered as getting down to the people, of taking talks intelligibly, and there are some hindrances to their gains of fame or each one into his confidence, as it were, hopes of his recovery. fortune. His career as President affords and making them feel that he was their dispatch, addressed to the agent of the the best illustration of this quality, truest friend. Out of his reach they Associated Press, has just been received: which, had he been adveated and trained | would sometimes incline to other followin early life for the vocation he, not- ing, but were always sure to join the withstanding, shed so much lustre upon, army of voters he lead whenever brought two o'cleck this morning. DUNCAN." might have been smoothed out into within the sound of his voice. Great CHATTANOGGA, July 31 .- The death

might have been smoothed out into within the sound of his votes.

of Andrew Johnson at half-past two o'clock this morning is now confirmed. objectionably aggressive features, teen ular leader, but still greater in his de- He desired that his winding sheet increased in power. There was votion to his wife and to his children, should be the flag of his country. a time in 1866 when he might and to the true and tried friends upon that had elected him, but he never had man in his intercourse with the world, Special to the Appeal. any sympathy with the deaders of it. plain and unpretentious, genial and unpretentious, genial and unpretentious, genial and plain and unpretentious, genial and unpretentions, genial and unpretentions. He was a Democrat. He could gentle, he has passed to his rest followed by the could gentle his res not be anything else. He was by a profound regret, leaving a void and alysis and heart disease at the residence home of his daughter, Mrs. ministration, and denounce Grant and the leaving a void and alysis and heart disease at the residence home of his daughter, Mrs. cradled in the party, his successive ambitions had been satisfied in it and by will not soon be filled. His last mothis morning at half-past two o'clock. ambitions had been satisfied in it and by will not soon be filled. His last moit, and helpad no stomach for the men ments were of his country and the banner this morning at half-past two o'clock. 29, 1808. When he was four years of and so closed a career that is a rich legit, and helhad no stomach for the men be had fought as Know-Nothings or as Whigs, many of whom he regarded with an aversion, the result of a garded with a devotion and single-sheet rules of the band of the band of the band of the lived to age he lost his father, who died from the subjects of exertions to save a friend from the subjects which the human mind can never penetrate, but which it is organ-likely to the was been complaining somewhat of in too frequent speculations on those dates and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the lost his father, who died from the subjects which the indulged and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the lost his father, who died from the subjects which the indulged and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the lost his father, who died from the loved so well, and that he indulged are the loved so well, and that he indulged are the loved so well, and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the loved so well, and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the loved so well, and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the loved so well, and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the loved so well, and so closed a carear that is a rich leg-the loved so well, and so closed a carear tha fixed conviction that they were the that his winding-sheet might be the Wednesday he took the morning train enemies of the people upon whose shoulders they were borne into place and to uphold. Let it be se, and as it hides

to visit his daughter, with whom Mrs.

Johnson had been sojourning for six

mother was unable to siford him any ders they were borne into place and to uphold. Let it be se, and as it indes gifted with power. The very sight of was power all that was mortal of one depot to her residence—some six miles attended school a day in his life. While deep and profound regret by the people of Memphis. All classes and shades of Memphis. All classes and shades of Memphis. All classes and shades of one conclusions upon divine subjects, it cient to arouse the horse. Haveta hearts opinion united in testifying to his great on cover up all the blemishes of a noble national distant—and seemed in good spirits on learning his trade, however, he resolved opinion united in testifying to his great one conclusions upon divine subjects, it versant, not only by his brilliant versal. out all his combative forces. For Bout- ture, leaving us nothing but the good he his arrival at the house. He eat a hearty well be had contempt, and while con- did as one who loved his kind. Let us dinner, and after a few moments of genceding his ability, expressed an absolute forget our differences, our oppositions earlier of the conversation, retired upstairs, and included the conversation, retired upstairs, and should be called a sh Schenck, of Ohlo, and all the other ans, proud of his record, put him away ter, Miss Lillie Stover. While thus en-Radical leaders in the house at time, he could not agree with, and even under more favorable circumand even under more favorable circumbeauties. His triends were espectantly moved, the tailor's shop and reading while the action concerning an event that is one of the saddest in the annals of the State, then advanced in tife, but yet in the full event of the carried event and provides and almost as soon by the favorable circumand even under more favorable circumand even under m stances of party direction than those which surrounded the reconstruction period, we doubt that he period, we feel that in hon-found it, and pay fullest tribute to our his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the people of Memphis will his favorite book was a volume of specific that the p could have been brought to work in the traces with them. He despised the whole crew, and they knew it, hence the violence of their frequent denunciations of him, and the impeachment, out the violence of him, and the impeachment, out the consent of him to rest among the everlasting hills.

Speculations upon his character and caspocate tribute to our fellow-citizen, the first ambition was to equal him spoke of sending for a physician, he form as a reader and become familiar with those speeches. He took up the alphance of the people. Let us lay the violence of their frequent denunciations upon his character and caspocated the spoke of sending for a physician, he form as a reader and become familiar with those speeches. He took up the alphance converted the violence of the consent of the people. Let us lay him to rest among the everlasting hills.

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cover. In this way the summoning of medical aid was deferred for twenty-four hours, when Dr. Jobe was called from Elizabethtown, some two miles distant. He immediately began the letters, he applied for the loan of the successor in enther plying to the journeymen with whom he worked he obtained a little assistance. Having acquired a knowledge of the letters, he applied for the loan of the Section three of the constitution of the ators could oppose. His sympathies for the people of the south and for his section the people of the south and for his section were deeper, too, than he himself knew in noise, but silence and eternal sleep.

Here lurks no treason, here no envy swells; there are no the people of the south and for his section three of the constitution of the book which he had so often heard read. The owner made him a present of it, and gave him some instruction on the death of Sepator Johnson: or dreamed of, and when he learned of the intention of the Radicals, who plot-

ted with Stanton to complete the ruin

and orphans of the south, and the poor

SARDIS, MISS.

the war had made, and strip the widows | steeting of the Democratic Party-Pecple Thoroughly Arensed - Base-Ball Mnich.

soldiers who had returned to blackened hearths, the gall of opposition rose within him, and from an almost persecuter of his people, he became their champlou, exerting the whole power of his high position to save them from the rapacity and cupidity, the plundering, boleth then was "forty acres and a the public attention upon the conspiraof the States of the scuth to-day tell what they accomplished by reconstruction, and testify to the sagacity which impelled, and the honesty which guided him in his opposition to the wreiched crew of fricksters and trimwreiched crew of fricksters

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Great Statesman-A National Calamity - A State in Mourning.

val Claimants for his Remains-Resolutions by the People of Nashville.

the National Capital, and by the President and Cabinet-National Honors.

Generally Regard the Sad Event-A Biographical Sketch of the Dead Statesman.

NASHVILLE, July 31 .- The following

FROM THE DEATH RED SARDIS, July 31.—A very large and Broyles and Taylor—but he did not recenthusiastic meeting of the Democratic | ognize any of them, and after seven and party of Panola county, was held here a half hours of unconsciousness, peaceto-day, and every part of the county fully breathed his last, surrounded by thieving hands of the party whose shib- was represented. Fully six or seven his wife and children, and all his grandeffected, and resolutions passed declaring be buried with Masonic honors on Tues- Violent opposition of the girl's mother ments until the next meeting of the the intention of leaving no peaceful day. Knoxville requested the honor of being Mr. Johnson's youth and want of vacancies means untried to bring about reform, and burying the illustrious dead, but the pecuniary means. In May, 1826, he reurging all honest men of both races to family are unwilling that the remains turned to Raleigh, where he produced summation of their faller purpose. Thus units in a common effort to redeem the should be removed from home to any journey-work, and remained until Sepcountry. Delegates were also appointed place, unless possibly the capital of the tune in the west, carrying with him his Jay Gould and Vanderbill-The Former thwarted by him they sought to destroy to the State convention. Colonel C. E. State he has so long and faithfully mother, who was dependent upon him of the States of the south to-day tell Hooker, of Jackson, addressed the con- served. Extensive preparations are ac- for support. He stopped at Greenville,

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would be his successor in the senate, and canvassed the State, making some of the question whather the vacancy would the most telling speeches of his life. For be filled by the governor, or legislature ed, he would go with the south in he In special or regular session, was thore secession of the States from the Union cooler clearing weather, west to north- cated, and how fully time vindicated Particulars of the Death of Our cughly canvasced. Nothing ever hap- but he elected otherwise, and became in pened to more deeply absorb public at- the senate one of the most determined, tention heresbould, and lead to a greater fenders of the Union. He served out variety of discussion and expression of his term in the senste, and immediately thereafter was appointed military-gov-

MEMPHIS

were adopted:

Resolved. We have heard with sorrow on the re-election of Mr. Line of the sad bereavement to the people of President, in the autumn of 18

nit day for a propriately celebrating the constitution were passed and ratified the obsequies of our departed country-man; that the committee be authorized of the states. Measures of reconstructo select some person who shall prepare an address upon the instructions which Andrew Johnson's life has given to his countrymen; and that the following persons he supplied as an address of the composition which the following persons he supplied as an address of the composition which the following persons he supplied as an address of the composition which the following persons he supplied as a suppl

AT WASHINGTON.

been informed of the death of Ex-President Johnson. It is customary on the policy, and during his administrational dentity of the death of Ex-President Johnson. It is customary on the policy, and during his administration of their picturesques a beautiful testimonial of charity, tolerance of the death of Ex-President Johnson. It is customary on the policy. executive order announcing the event, laid, and telegraphic messages ex-and directing that the departments be changed between him and Queen Victhe funeral all public business be sus- office expired. On his return to the then, after these twelve years, he died. tues. [Loud applaiss.]

sad event being the immediate result of was sworn in, availing himself of a deapprenticed to a tailor in his native city, has ever known. Raleigh was in the habit of going into vices. His friends were especially moved, else age at which Mr. Canning died. heroic treatment, aided by Dr. Cameron, book which he had so often heard read. United States provides as follows for the to be succeeding. The patient conversed and gave him some instruction on the death of Senator Johnson: imperfectly in regard to domestic matters, and did not seem conscious of approaching dissolution, but his case was beyond the skill of a physician, and at the skill of a physician, and at the skill of a physician, and at the skill of a physician and at the skill of skill of a physician and at the skill of skill beyond the skill of a physician, and at learned to read, and the hours which he ator shall have one vote. Immediately devoted to his education were at night after they shall be assembled in conse conscious. Mrs. Patterson, and Andrew Johnson, jr., arrived an hour later with two physicians from Greenville—Drs. self to books from two to three hours first class shall be vacated at the expiraevery night, after working from ten to tion of the second year; of the second twelve hours at his trade. Having completed his apprenticeship in the autumn ration of the sixth year, so that onsof 1824, he went to Laurens Courthouse, third may be chosen every second year; hundred people being present, and the utmost harmony and enthusiasm prevailed. A thorough organization was

tember. He then set out to seek his for-

MEMORIAL TO BYRON.

England's Sational Honor to the Memory of the Poet-Meeting of Sotables in London.

Disraell's Tribute to the Author of Childe Harold"-Speeches by Earl Stanhope and

means should be taken to found a na- the object they had in view. In Bytional memorial of Lord Byron, the it. own words, in The Giaoue, it might Tennessee, in the loss of a guide who has for so many years pointed out the old Arrill Lib was away in as D. to the chair, and among others present. There points, it

MR. DISRABLI'S SPEECH.

countrymen; and that the following persons be appointed as such committee upon obsequies of Andrew Johnson.

The committee is composed of one The committee is composed of one alected him, and its representatives in Washington, July 30.—The following dispatch was received last night from Nashville: "Specials to the Nashwille: "Specials to the Nashwille: "Specials to the Nashwille: "Specials to the Sashwille: "S senators by name. His subsequent nation. There is no instance in literary on the list the names of Lord Lovelace measures, such as opposing impartial sufrecords of a success so sudden and so and Lord Hougton-noblesse obli Washiredton, July 31 -- Intelligence frage, recommending greenoack cur- lasting. To use his own words, he nor because he found there the name of of the death of Andrew Johnson pro- rency, and his open and bold opposition awoke one morning and found himself more than one honorary literary co cal party, who were ldtter and resentful the road and made the path easier for lying in a very critical condition, and in proportion as he pugnaciously pressed those who would follow. He was not his recovery is extremely doubtful."

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the funeral all public business be suspended.

BY THE PRESIDENT.

LONG BRANCH, July 31.—President Grant was out driving this evening when informed of the death of Expresident Johnson. He was visibly affected.

AT NEW YORK, July 21.—Soon after the announcement to day of the death of Expresident Johnson, flors were teep against Maynard, Republican, and teep announcement to the state he was everywhere received with affectionate regard by the people, whose faithful champion he had been through a long life, and was soon after announced as a candidate for governor before the United States senate by Cooper. He subsequently ran as an independent candidate for Congress from the State at large against Maynard, Republican, and the fune of the fullness of his fame, inaving erjoyed in his lifetime a degree of celebrity which has never fallen to the lot of any other literary man—not only admired in his own country, but reverenced and adored in Europe. [Cheers] How is it then, after these tweive years, he died. He died. I say, in the fullness of his fame, inaving erjoyed in his lifetime a degree of celebrity which has never fallen to the lot of any other literary man—not only admired in his own country, but reverenced and adored in Europe. [Cheers] How is it then, after these tweive years, he died. He died. I say, in the fullness of his fame, inaving erjoyed in his lifetime a degree of celebrity which has never fallen to the lot of any other literary man—not only admired in his own country, but reverenced and adored in Europe. [Cheers] How is it then, after these tweive years, he died.

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He died. I say, in the fullness of his fame, inaving erjoyed in his lifetime a degree of celebrity with the year large in visit of the state of the slab in the church over the size of the slab in the church announcement to-day of the death of Ex-President Johnson, flers were placed at half-mast over the City hall.

SKEICH OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

A special to the Appeal from Greenville announces the death yesterday, at that place, of Ex-President Johnson, in the sixty-seventh year of his age; the sixty-

-aye, I would say even in this country must be remembered that he was born in an age of contracted sympathies and The news of the death of Andrew restricted thought, and that much which

has ever traveled in Greece can ever question for a moment the place of Byron as a poet of the highest class. He has impressed his mind on the ron as a figure seed his mind on the ron as in the states man. [Cheers.] He was confident that the states man. has impressed his mind on that country more than any poet who has existed room would be more than responded to since Homer. [Cheers] There is not a by the public out of doors, and that the cape, a promontory, or a column that he result would not only be gratifying has not touched with the fire or suffused the family and relations of Lord Byon now recognized, an unexampled picture

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for you to decide. You know, and you will know more as these proceedings continue, what has been attempted. I can unaffectedly apologize for not have ing taken any part in the previous pro-ceedings. My life is a busy and an ur-pledged his fellow-countrymen to subgent one, and I could only lend to the committee the depth of my sympathy. [Cheers.] But when I saw in the move-

it had not been sufficiently borne in mind that there already existed in that church a monument to Lord Byren,

erected by Hon. Mrs. Leigh, his sister and he believed he was right in saying that no two monuments to the same person ever found place in the same church. Besides, no monument in a remote and small village-church could be appropriately described as a national memorial of the poet. [Cheera] They desired that a staine of Lord Byron should be raised in a me conspicuous NASHVILLE, July 31.—A public meeting of citizens was held in this city this evening to express condolence and sympathy for the death of Ex-President Johnson. The following resolutions were adopted:

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The following resolutions was appointed smitterly government, acting for that purpose valuable the first government. Yesterday afternoon a large and influential meeting was held at Willis's place in the metropolis to arrest the attention and excite the revergence of all the first government, acting for that purpose valuable the first government, acting for the position in the reorganized the State government, acting for that purpose valuable the first government, acting for the position in the reorganized the state of London Times, July 17th.

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right way to political safety, and whose services at this time appeared to us so in portant in the republic.

Resolved, that we deeply sympathize with his aged and still cted wife in her the assassing to the Presidency, Mr. Johnson st first manifested great severity against the confederate leaders; refusing to I sien to the chair, and among others present were Earl of Malmesbury, Earl of Love-lace, Earl of Rosslyn, [Cheers.] Though the grave contained all that was left of the noble pact, his manifested great severity against the Confederate leaders; refusing to I sien to mouth, General Sir William Codrington, its lace of the commutation of the available of the chair, and among others present to the chair, and among others present the color, and the color of the chair, and among others present the color of the chair, and among others present the color of the chair, and among others present the color of the chair, and among others present the color of the chair the chair the color of the chair the chair the color of the chair the chair the c There points, thy Muse to stranger 5. The graves of those who cannot distereavement; with his daughter and any piece for the commutation of the Archdencon Trollope, Sir Walter Stir- it. He trusted the chairman terravement; with his daughter and son and their families in the loss they are called on to mourn.

Resolved, That in view of the exalted character great labors and sublime lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren, that a committee from the lessons taught them to his generation and country aren to the committation of the large flag and the chairman would be controlled. Alchdescon Trollope, Sir Walter Stirling, Sir Rigerald Graham, Mr. Baille (Contrane, M. P., Colonel Gourley, M. P., Mr. Edward Trelawney, Mr. Matthew are the loss the controlled to the chairman would be controlled to the cha various out nites of Middle Tennessee be appointed to select some suitable place and they for any day for any other persons of note. The large in many other persons of note. The large in many other persons of note. The large proceedings to deny that the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. But congress objected and the inail of the building was crowded to exponent to the war. poems contained many blemisies, but after the lapse of so many years the Mr. Disraeli, on rising to open the proceedings, was loudly cheered. He distance, leaving only his virtues and distance, leaving only his virtues and

decease of an ex-President to issue an tion the Atlantic cable was successfully ness, their wit, their passion—they are most distinguished by their power of memory which consigned to oblivious draped in mourning, and that during toria. On March 4, 1869, his term of of their imagination. [Cheers] And remembered only their genius and vi expression, and by the sublime energy the faults and fraitties of the dead, an

The earl of Lovelace (Lord Byron's -that upon that surject can presume to give a definite and precise opinion. said, in seconding the resolution, he could not find words to express the deep could not find words to express the deep [Loud cheers.] But then it was said, as gratification with which he had listen another excuse, that his works were dehis great friend and contemporary, S Waiter Scott had accomplish highlands and lowiands of Scotland by that descriptive invention which he had diffused throughout his writings, th author of Childe Harold, by his Lospin poetry, by his energies, and by the pre-mature sacrifice of his life, had effected to make an effort to educate himself. merit as a public servant and leader of may be urged for him that he was very versant, not only by his brilliant versification, but by his spirited aliminus t the peninsular, had, in a great degree, lating on the life one who, like those whom the gods love, died young.

[Cheers] During these fifty years that nave elapsed and during which no pubc meeting has ever been called to re- ron, owed his success to literature; ers have unnecessarily worked to decry his abilities and ultimately to the constraints and ultimately to the constraints. his stillities, and ultimately to even desure to the muses, from which they my his genius. [Cheers] No one who

> will find that Italy was to him a source of scarcely inferior inspiration. But the inst and greatest of his works does not depend upon local interest. It will remain, as it is was carried with enthusiasm, and Mr. Disraeli, in reply, said he thanked them of human nature and a triumphant effort of the English tongue. [Cheers.] AID FROM AMERICA AND FROM GREECE. We are met here, then, to-day, at last General J. Grant Wilson, of New We are met here, then, to-day, at last to do some justice to one of the greatest of England's sons. [Cheers] What form your feelings should take it will be

fident that the sympathy shown in that

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